MONTEREY COUNTY

Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

VOL. XIV—NO. 52 SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1952 WHOLE NO. 724

HELLO, FRIEND:



Well, it's Labor Day Again!

For 70 years now America has observed this holiday in tribute to the workers, just as it marks Fathers and Mothers Days, Christmas, New Years, Thanksgiving, and other major holidays.

Here in America it's a mad and merry chase for the dollar. Those of us who work for wages have organized into unions to prevent our exploitation and assure us some degree of security. We are not constant kickers, as some would have you believe. We just want a fair, American break. We're not slaves, and we don't want to see anyone else enslaved. We'll fight for our rights, just as we'll work and fight in defense of our country.

We're glad we have a labor press, to give us a voice. And we want to use it on this occasion to extend Labor Day Greetings to all of our fellow Americans. And to pledge to you that come what may we stand ready and able to hold up our end in the common cause of an ever better America. In that genuine, American spirit of vigorous, enlightened cooperation, we greet you on this . . . .

Labor Day, 1952

LABOR DAY



Tri-Counties Packing Corporation

Pre-Packaging The Sunny Sally Brand

CELERY HEARTS -- CARROTS -- SPINACH

Phone Salinas 6714
Castroville 5413

P. O. Box 141
CASTROVILLE, CALIFORNIA

William A. Bolstad, Jr.
Manager

Monterey Bay Packing Company

Packers and Shippers

GEORGE S. de LORIMIER

Brands: "BRONCO" -- "PINTO"

Telephone Castroville 4371

Salinas 2-0437 — Post Office Box 478

Castroville, California

Associated Produce Distributors

Growers, Packers and Shippers of Artichokes, Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Peas

Telephone Salinas 7441

Telephone Castroville 7041 - 5081

P. O. Box 538

CASTROVILLE, CALIFORNIA

RENO COSTELLA

California Artichoke & Vegetable Growers Corporation

Growers, Packers and Shippers

BRANDS:
Castrovilles' Pride -- Ocean Mist -- Cal-Art
We Specialize in Artichokes
Broccoli -- Sprouts -- Peas
RANDY O. BARSOTTI, *Manager*

P. O. Box 327 — Castroville, California
Castroville Phone 5071
Salinas Phone 7511

D'Arrigo Bros. Co. of California

Growers and Distributors of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA
ED BRUNNIER
P. O. Box 221

CASTROVILLE, CALIFORNIA
Phone Castroville 4241
Phone Salinas 3267

District Shows Big Union Growth in Past Year

(Annual Report of State Federation Vice Pres. Thomas A. Small)

To the 50th Convention of the California State Federation of Labor—GREETINGS:

The story of the Eighth District of the State Federation can be summed up for the past year in these few words—good political activity, organizing success, excellent public relations, and an increasing inter-union co-operation.

From the San Francisco City limits down to the lower reaches of Monterey County, this district—one of the largest in the State Federation setup—has shown constant progress, steady growth of unions, improved employer-employee relationships, and an increasing spirit of brotherhood within unions themselves.

One of the high spots came in May when for the first time in recent history, if not in all history, a union opened a very active office in the exclusive town of Carmel, near Monterey. Culinary Alliance and Bartenders Union, No. 483, headed by Royal E. Hallmark since last November, was successful in its Carmel organizing drive and opened a sub-office to service new members. Other unions now are using this office, I am told.

It's too long a story to tell of all the activity in this district. Best summary of the situation is to report millions of dollars of construction work in the Monterey area, in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, and the bast increase of new industry throughout the area.

Organized Labor has not been left out in the industrial development programs. Labor is active in the development of all areas, with union officials holding prominent positions in the committees designed to bring new industries to the area. These new industries have provided thousands of new jobs—and most of them are in the fold of the A. F. of L.

In the field of public relations, unions in this district have boosted worthwhile fund raising campaigns, have sponsored radio programs as public service, have entered floats in parades and exhibits in fairs, and have taken active parts in major civic enterprises.

Most notable in the field of public endeavor is the recent benefit Ball and Fashion Show in San Mateo to raise funds for the Crippled Children's Society. All unions in the county combined their efforts; paid all expenses for the music, service, fashion show, entertainment, janitors, and bartenders at Bay Meadows Clubhouse, and raised just short of $5000 to help the crippled youngsters locally.

In the field of radio, San Jose unions have led the district. The Central Labor Council has a weekly "freedom" program plus sponsorship of world news broadcasts daily. The San Jose Machinists and Auto Mechanics combined to present local and state election returns over the air, with Bill Pedigo, AFL radio editor, continuing his activities in the realm of radio and labor press, where he certainly excels. His presentations of labor matters to the public through the medium of the press and radio are considered an invaluable asset to the labor movement of this district.

The political picture in the district is probably no better than in some districts, but we can report the success of labor-endorsed candidates for Congress and for the State Assembly.

High spots in political activities have been the LLPE units in San Jose and San Mateo. The former group conducted a terrific campaign with nearly all unions participating in a consolidated movement. In San Mateo, the LLPE lost support of certain non-cooperative leaders and unions but managed to do its job. The San Mateo LLPE developed a new insignia which it used with great success and which it recommends to other LLPE organizations for their development and usage.

The improved feelings between unions and also within the ranks of unions was shown in the many individual and mass celebrations, parties, picnics, holiday events, etc., held in the district. Hardly a union or council failed to have one or more entertainment event.

Certainly mention should be given to the huge testimonial dinner for James T. Mann, retiring Watsonville carpenter official. More than 500 labor leaders, public officials and others gathered in a tribute to his four decades of unionism, to hear at least 20 prominent personalities, such as Archie Mooney, Otto Never, Assemblyman Donald Grunsky, University Professor Dr. Edward P. Shaw, and others, in brief messages of praise for Brother Mann. The writer was happy to be one of the speakers, too.

As stated earlier, the total report of activity in this district during the past year is too much for detailed report. During the year, I visited all counties and was on call for assistance to any union at any time. Also I spoke at numerous public and union meetings throughout the district, was on the radio several times, and endeavored to assist all unions in the improvement of union conditions and public relations.

The report of activity in this district, as mentioned above, is too much for general detail. The best method, and one I have used in most previous reports, is to summarize by counties. Here goes:

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

In this, the largest county in the district, the union-led fight against rate increases for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. tops public activities, along with the labor donation to renovate the servicemen's hospitality hut, co-operation with several major fund raising drives for charities.

Unions were successful in their battle with San Jose's city council to have public band concerts retained at Alum Rock Park, and the labor blood donor drives and voter registration campaigns won public favor.

A new union hall, one of the finest in the state, was completed by General Teamsters Union 287, but this union's secretary, Fred Hofmann, suffered a heart attack because of overwork during the project. He was back on the job for the building's opening, however.

Retail Clerks Union 428 showed the excellent film, "A Watch for Joe," to many union and public meetings. This same union sponsored a basketball team of members only in the city league.

San Jose unions and San Jose State College combined to stage the nation's first "wage clinic" on Wage Stabilization Board problems, with a huge crowd from all over the state taking part. College and high school labor relations students attended several Labor Council meetings to learn more of labor matters.

Otto Sargent, Dan McDonald, F. O. Jorgensen and George Miller were sent at different times to Washington to press charges of "lockout" against contractors, and a suit for $1,500,000 in lost wages is pending. San Mateo County unions are involved in this case and officials from San Mateo have been active in the presentation of charges.

Labor Attorney I. B. Padway turned writer for a once-a-week newspaper article on labor relations and problems. The labor council bought a special "rocking bed" for patients at the isolation hospital.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

In addition to the benefit ball for Crippled Children, already reported, San Mateo union members donated many hours and much labor to build a workshop for handicapped children and to re-paint, repair, renovate and otherwise improve facilities for nearly a score of charitable groups.

One of the major items of statewide interest is a resolution adopted by the LLPE and the Labor Council, urging the consolidation of the numerous elections into just three elections a year.

The Labor Council and Building Trades Council took active parts in county highway development, highway safety, old age, and similar problems. Both Councils combined for a booth at the County Floral Fiesta or Fair.

Lois Moran, former movie star, entertained the council delegates with a talk on the need for blood for servicemen and then began a series of weekly articles in the labor press to urge blood donors and other services for hospitalized veterans.

San Mateo showed the greatest growth of any county in the state in housing and business developments. Unions gained numerical and economic strength through a good employer-employee relationship.

Members of nearly all unions were entertained at summer picnics and barbecues, at which good unionism and fraternity were keynotes. The Labor Council's annual installation dinner, with Bro. C. J. Haggerty as speaker and several Federation officials as guests, was a high spot of the year.

MONTEREY COUNTY

Despite a sad sardine season in Monterey, organized labor grew steadily stronger throughout the county during the year. The military and housing projects near Monterey and in the Camp Roberts area provided employment for union people from throughout the west. Intense development of the new oil fields at San Ardo gives promise of much work for a long time to come. Development of the Moss Landing area is started, also, and will be a long-term proposition.

To offset the poor sardine season, the Monterey Fish Cannery Workers Union launched a successful campaign in behalf of the locally-packed Southern Seas tuna and the canneries processing tuna were able to provide much employment. All the area joined in the "eat more tuna" drive.

The annual Labor Council party for children last Christmas in Salinas drew a record crowd of 3000 youngsters, with adults told to leave the kiddies and come back for them later, because of lack of larger accommodations. The Council raised funds for the party through a big public Labor Day Dance.

Two prominent unions in Salinas, Culinary Workers 467 and Bartenders 545 were merged into the combined Culinary-Bartenders Union, Local No. 355, in a surprise move. As has the Monterey are local of these crafts, Local 355 has shown steady progress since the merger.

The Salinas Labor Council adopted a policy of meeting only twice a month and found increased activity and interest as a result. J. B. McGinley, long time leader of Laborers Union 272, was honored by the Labor Council when he left the union to take a Personnel Manager job with Stone & Webster Corporation on the big PG&E job at Moss Landing.

Randolph Fenchel, active labor leader, won state honors for his ability as chief operator of the Salinas Sewage Treatment Plant, and then was called upon to conduct a college class in sanitation and sewage problems. The course was so successful that it is to be continued in the coming school year.

Peter A. (Pete) Andrade, Teamsters' union secretary, was made a special organizer by the International Union as a reward for good work. This same union led the way in a one-day Red Cross fund drive which drew nationwide publicity.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Labor in this county, faced with lack of work because of lack of government and housing projects, took steps to bring industry to

(Continued on next page)

NEVER A DULL MOMENT AT THE
BUCKAROO
13 W. Market St.
Salinas, California
ANGELO and LOUIE
MIXED DRINKS - GOOD FOOD
CLUB ROOM
Phone 8447

BLACK CAT
POOL
13½ Lake Street
Phone 8146 Salinas, Calif.

AIRPORT BUILDERS SUPPLY & HARDWARE
GEORGE E. BENOIT
MILL WORK
BUILDERS' HARDWARE — FULLER PAINTS
PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 4798
15 W. Curtis Street SALINAS, CALIF.

Labor Day Greetings
HUNTER FURNITURE STORE
Salinas, California
• PHILCO RADIOS and • REFRIGERATORS
Simmons and Sealy Products
440 E. Alisal
Phone 9646

Tony's Place
MOSS LANDING INN COCKTAILS
"Tony Keeps This Place, This Place Keeps Tony"
WATSONVILLE - SALINAS HIGHWAY
AT MOSS LANDING
Anthony Cancellieri, Proprietor
Phone Castroville 9731
MOSS LANDING INN CAFE
LOIS WHALIN
— Featuring —
PLATE LUNCHES.....85c and up
11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily
Also Italian Foods Served
Closed Sundays

MOVING and STORAGE
CAHOON
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Furniture and Pianos Moved Any Time and Place
Storage and General Hauling
Telephone 5505
140 CALIFORNIA ST. SALINAS, CALIF.

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FROM
Don Hultz
General Tire Co.
Factory Control KRAFT SYSTEM Tire Renewing
The GENERAL Tire
303 Pajaro—Between Pajaro and Alisal Sts.
Phone 8003 Salinas, Calif.

Crystal Spring Water Co.

C. C. Funston — L. L. Wilson Props.

- Spring Water
- Distilled Water

DIAL 4294
257 Noice Drive
Salinas, California

We Salute You on Labor Day

Salinas Ice Company



Salinas, California

Phone 5781

LABOR DAY GREETINGS FROM

YELLOW CABS

Phone 7337

ALL UNION DRIVERS

16 East Market Salinas, Calif.

Don't Be Late-- Dial 5-7-1-8

DAY OR NIGHT, CALL BLACK & WHITE

BLACK & WHITE CAB CO.

LES ROGERS, Owner

100% Union Drivers

Aero Club

JAMES ORLANDO

Salinas, California

DANCE TO WESTERN SWING MUSIC EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAYS

480 E. Market

Phone 8100

A SALUTE TO LABOR DAY 1952



Russell Packing Co.

GROWERS - SHIPPERS

Bang-Up — Boss Brands

CALIFORNIA VEGETABLES

★

Main Office

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Telephone 7676

District Shows Big Union Growth

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Santa Cruz, but were unable to overcome government regulations in steel. A major, multi-million dollar chewing gum plant will be built as soon as possible in Santa Cruz, however. Another active industry, with union crews, is a big overall plant in that city.

Santa Cruz Labor Council undertook a drastic reorganization program, changed meetings to twice a month instead of weekly, and staged several dinner parties for Council delegates and their wives. Exact success of this program is yet to be determined.

Anti-union attitude of businesses and restaurant-bar operators in Santa Cruz cost the city more conventions in the year. The State Building Trades Council, the State Postal Clerks Council and the State Federation-sponsored summer labor institute were moved elsewhere because of lack of union accommodations.

Union members and others joined in a mammoth Labor Day celebration in Santa Cruz, now an annual event, with John Reber of the celebrated Reber Plan, and Tom Harvey as keynote speakers. Paul Burnett, County Building Trades head, is chairman of this event and says it will be "bigger than ever" this year.

In Watsonville, a new Teamsters Union was formed to handle the area, a "general" union which has shown substantial gains in its organizing and unionizing effort in a few months. Watsonville Labor Council held a big dinner party to honor its new officers, first such event for this council in many years. This council frequently has visits by students wishing to learn of labor problems, and conducted a public forum series on labor relations last fall.

Jack Henning, of the State Federation staff, was speaker at the Watsonville Rotary Club and left a message which is still being talked about.

SAN BENITO COUNTY

This County, where unions are scare, is becoming unionized more rapidly these days. Oil field development, major construction projects, highway building, housing tracts, and increase of food and other industries have brought in union officials and union campaigns. Unions from Gilroy, San Jose and Salinas have jurisdiction in most cases, although a new move for unions locally in this county has been launched, according to reports.

Yes, this is a long report—but this district is a large one and has a lot of unions. The district is so large that it now is split so that there are three different congressmen serving the area—and such a large, influential district deserves a full report.

It has been a pleasure to serve the unions in District No. 8 as their vice president for another year, and I hope my humble efforts in their behalf have been of some help. I wish to thank my friends and supporters in this district and throughout the state, and extent my best wishes for the success of the Federation's convention.

Fraternally submitted,
THOMAS A. SMALL.

Taft Does What Comes Naturally

"Senator Taft seized upon the General MacArthur episode and has been chewing at it belligerently to an extent not thought possible by those who knew the Senator in his more pacific days.

"What he has done, however, is natural for an ambitious political leader, for such must make their issues, day by day, off the cuff, with what is at hand."—Washington Columnist Thomas L. Stokes, May 21.

GRABBING BRAKES—When the brake on one wheel of your car takes hold suddenly with slight pedal pressure, the cause may be grease leaking onto the brake lining. Oil or grease soaked brake lining should be replaced and new grease seals installed to prevent further damage.

GREETINGS TO ALL LABOR FROM

DAYTON-JOHNSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE . . . . INSURANCE

157 MAIN STREET PHONE 3938 SALINAS, CALIF.

SCHOOL TIME . . .
Time for
WEATHER BIRD SHOES
for Boys and Girls

ORVIN'S SHOES

813 E. Alisal St.

Phone 2-0803

SALINAS, CALIF.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Deane Tire Service

Salinas, California

SEIBERLING TIRES

Monterey & E. Gabilan

Phone 5485



E. B. STONE & SON

GREENALL FERTILIZER

Telephone 7683 Box 57 Salinas, Calif.

Labor Day



Tynan Lumber Co.

242 East Alisal St.,--Salinas

PHONE 6431

"We Furnish Everything to Build Anything"

Salinas -- Monterey -- King City

Need a Quart Of Milk a Day

No matter how much milk you are drinking now, the chances are it isn't enough.

Recent nutrition studies have shown that the pint a day traditional for adults (and how many get even as much as that?) is at least a glass short of the amount of milk needed to furnish the calcium needed for strong bones and teeth. In addition, riboflavin, a key vitamin, is generously supplied in milk and the protein it furnishes is of very good quality.

It may be that for many budgets current fluid milk prices are just too high to permit purchase of a quart a day for every child and almost that much for every adult in the family. That's where dry skim milk, or nonfat dry milk solids, comes in. You can buy it for home use and get a quart of milk from it for about 7c.

Add water as directed and you have all the good of milk with the cream removed—which means all the calcium, riboflavin, phosphorus and protein. Dr. Pauline Paul of the Michigan Experiment Station said recently that "the ease and convenience of its use as well as its high nutritive value justify its place along with flour, salt and sugar on the pantry shelf."

MIXING AND STORING

It's easy to keep. Just store it tightly closed in a cool place. Measure water from the tap into a bowl, add the milk powder and beat it with a rotary beater until the mixture is dissolved. Or shake the milk and water in a jar.

Once the milk is fluid, it must be kept under refrigeration. In most recipes, though, you use the powdered milk in dry form, mixing it with other dry ingredients and then adding water as the liquid instead of milk.

If you're going to use the fluid milk as a beverage, you do better adding chocolate syrup or making cocoa because the taste is better that way.

Better than using the skim milk as a substitute alone, you can step up the nutritive value of dishes by adding more than the regular amount of milk powder. For instance: generally you use 3 tablespoons of powder to a cup of water for each cup of milk. For better nurition, double that quantity.

Or, if you're making mashed potatoes, cooked cereal, hamburger, etc., add 3 or 4 tablespoonsful. Put a tablespoon of dried milk into a glass of regular milk and get more of the needed nutrients into your child.

In making batters or doughs, Dr. Paul suggests, substitute 2 tablespoons of the powder for each 2 tablespoons of flour in each cup of flour called for. If a recipe calls for 1 cup of milk and 1 cup of flour use 5 tablespoons of dry skim milk, 1 cup of water and 1 cup of flour less 2 tablespoons.

A very nutritive pudding may be made which has twice the milk value of pudding made with fluid milk following this recipe suggested by the Michigan station.

Mix 1½ cups sugar, 1½ cups cornstarch, 1 teaspoon salt, 7 cups dry skim milk. Store this in a tightly covered container. To prepare 4 servings of pudding, use ¾ cup of mix to 1¼ cups of water, adding water gradually and stirring until smooth. Bring to boil over gentle heat and add one quarter teaspoon vanilla when done.

Labor Oddity

When industrial production began to develop on an important scale, in England and the United States, around the end of the 18th Century—that's about 150 years ago—industrial employers adopted for their workers the then prevailing work-day for handicraft and agriculture. That work-day then, and for about fifty years thereafter, was: FROM SUN-UP UNTIL SUN-DOWN. Odd as it may seem, that's how working time was measured, regardless of the hours —from sun-up until sun-down!

Baffin Bay, an Arctic island sea of North America, is icebound most of the year.

Household Hints

When stucco is repaired the patched places often show up badly, but the surface can be restored to a uniform color by use of a cold-water wash.

However, once stucco is painted it requires the same attention as do painted surfaces of other materials.

Cement washed or practically any color can be prepared by using the proper portions of gray and white cement, and light or dark sand, with a small amount of mineral pigment.

A mixture of one part white cement and one part yellow sand, all passing the No. 20 sieve, with hydrated lime to the amount of five per cent of the weight of the cement will give a good, practically white color.

In preparing the mix, the cement, lime, coloring material, and sand should be properly proportioned and thoroughly mixed dry. The dry batch should be large enough to do the entire job or at least one side of the structure, in order to maintain uniformity of color.

Pour the dry material into a bucket containing clean water and stir vigorously until it has the consistency of a stiff oil paint. The mixture, while being applied, should be stirred from time to time with the brush. In refilling the container, clean out and discard all of the old wash, and use the same amount of clean dry materials as was used in the previous batch.

The area to be coated should be thoroughly wetted just before applying the wash, but there should be no free water on the surface. Start at the top and one end of the wall and brush on the wash to the thinnest possible coat which will cover the surface. A thick coating is liable to crack or peel. The work should be carried on so that the jointings come at natural breaks in the surface, and care should be taken to blend the adjoining areas together to prevent lines showing between them.

After the coating has been applied it should be gently sprinkled with water for several days. If it dries out before the cement has attained its set, the wash will eventually dust off. he period of sprinkling may be greatly shortened by dissolving four pounds of commercial calcium-chloride crystals in each 12 gallons of water used in mixing the wash. The chemical aids in securing early set and strength.

STICKING DRAWERS

One of the most common household nuisances is sticking dresser drawers. This is often caused by damp weather. The wood in the table swells as it absorbs moisture and the drawer becomes warped and binds.

Yet this inconvenience is one that householders do not have to put up with. The cure is simple, as explained by the National Bureau of Standards.

Remove the drawer, lay it on a work bench or on the floor, and plane the bottom edges or the sides until the drawer slides in and out readily.

Never plane the top edges as this will spoil the appearance when the drawer is open. After finishing the planing, apply paraffin to the runways and to the bottom edges of the drawer to make it run smoothly.

STICKING DOORS

Sticking doors can often be corrected by tightening the hinges or by placing cardboard "shims" under the hinge leaves.

Sometimes the trouble can only be corrected by planing off the top or bottom of the door. Care should be taken, however, not to plane off too much since the wood will probably shrink when dry weather comes.

Oftentimes the trouble can be corrected by rubbing the sticking edges with paraffin, and no planing will be necessary.

Overheard: "He thinks he's a Fountainhead, but he's only a drip."

Labor Day Greetings
— From —
SALINAS!

HOMER T. HAYWARD Lumber Co.
Quality and Service Since 1919
COMPLETE BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 4549
11 ABBOTT ST. SALINAS, CALIF.

TIME SALES FINANCING

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK — SINCE 1890
Eight Offices in Monterey County To Serve You

- Automobile
- Furniture
- Home Appliances
- Personal Loans
- F.H.A. Loans

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank
MONTEREY
399 Alvarado St.
CARMEL
Dolores & 7th Sts.
SALINAS -- Main & Gabilan Streets -- 639 E. Alisal
Also branches in Castroville, Gonzales, King City, Greenfield, Alisal

PRE-FERTILIZE WITH
SALAD BOWL BRAND
Insecticides FERTILIZERS Weedicides
"Blended to your specifications"
Sales and Application
J.F. SLOAN co.
P.O. Box 657 — J. F. Sloan
Mfgrs. and distributors of agricultural chemicals. Salinas
Chas. Morgantini, Greenfield
Phone 2-0126 — Mordy S. Rose



Tom Wren's Norwalk Station
Save on Norwalk Products
555 West Market Street
Phone 3375 — Salinas, Calif.
•OILS • GREASE • LUBE SPECIALIST
Local 890 — Union Station



Greetings
We extend the best to the American Workers—
May we all work together for an even greater America!
Merrill Packing Company
Salinas, California
101 HIGHWAY SOUTH — PHONE 7365

California State Department of Industrial Relations

PAUL SCHARRENBERG
Director of Industrial Relations and ex officio member of the Governor's Council

Margaret C. Ritchie, Confidential Assistant to the Director
Mary F. Ward, Chief Accounting Officer
Arnold Smith, Supervisor of Self-insurers
Glenn A. Bowers, Supervisor of Conciliation

Offices: 965 Mission St., San Francisco; Forum Bldg., Sacramento 14; State Bldg., Los Angeles 12

Division of Industrial Accidents
INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION
PANEL ONE—San Francisco

Dan Murphy, Jr., Chairman	San Francisco
Everett A. Corten	Presiding Commissioner
Frank A. Lawrence	Commissioner
S. W. Macdonald	Commissioner
R. O. Purvis	Supervising Referee

PANEL TWO—Los Angeles

Ralph E. Mustoe	Presiding Commissioner
Anthony Racine	Commissioner
Ernest B. Webb	Commissioner
Clell H. McCredie	Supervising Referee
E. J. Thomas, Jr., Counsel	San Francisco
John L. Barritt, M.D., Medical Director	San Francisco
George W. Jones, M.D., Medical Examiner	Los Angeles
R. E. Haggard, Supervisor, Permanent Disability Ratings	San Francisco

General Office of Division: 965 Mission St., San Francisco 3
Southern California Office: State Bldg., Los Angeles 12

Division of Industrial Safety
INDUSTRIAL SAFETY BOARD

Paul Scharrenberg, Chairman	San Francisco
Ernest E. Duque, Member	Los Angeles
Howard T. Geiger, Member	Long Beach
J. F. Hatton, Member	Burbank
P. M. Sanford, Member	Richmond
A. C. Blackman, Chief of Division	S.F.
Roger F. Shelden, Assistant Chief	S.F.
Carl E. Johnson, Assistant Chief	L.A.
A. H. Agaton, Supervising Safety Engineer (Boiler)	S.F.
F. B. Henry, Supervising Safety Engineer (Elevator)	S.F.
V. L. White, Supervising Safety Engineer (Construction)	S.F.
C. M. Cole, Supervising Safety Engineer (Industrial)	S.F.
Emory Smith, Supervising Safety Engineer (Mining)	S.F.
O. K. Kehrlein, Supervising Safety Eng. (Educational)	S.F.

General Office: 965 Mission St., San Francisco 3
Southern California Office: 931 Black Bldg., 357 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 13

State Compensation Insurance Fund
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Paul Scharrenberg, Chairman	San Francisco
Alfred H. Campion, Director	San Diego
Lloyd A. Mashburn, Director	Los Angeles
Ernest Ingold, Director	San Francisco
Ray B. Wiser, Director	Berkeley
J. J. Gallagher, Manager	San Francisco
Earl R. Howard, Executive Secretary	San Francisco
John R. Cornwell, Assistant Secretary	Los Angeles
Donald Gallagher, Chief Counsel	San Francisco
Henry C. Miller, Comptroller Actuary	San Francisco
L. I. Newman, M.D., Medical Director	San Francisco

General Office: 450 McAllister St., San Francisco 2
Branch Offices: Los Angeles, Oakland, Fresno, Stockton, Long Beach, Sacramento, San Diego, San Jose, Chico

Division of Apprenticeship Standards

Paul Scharrenberg, Administrator	San Francisco
Archie J. Mooney, Chief of Division	San Francisco
Charles F. Hanna, Assistant Chief	San Francisco
Rolla R. McFall, Area Supervisor	Los Angeles
Barney Kristofferson, Area Supervisor	San Francisco

Office: 593 Market St., San Francisco

Apprenticeship Council
EMPLOYER REPRESENTATIVES

E. C. Hinckley	Pittsburg
Philip R. Melnick, Chairman	Los Angeles
L. A. Ireland	San Francisco
C. A. Meyers	Los Angeles

EMPLOYEE REPRESENTATIVES

George E. Ellicott	Los Angeles
Charles J. Harding	Pasadena
Ernest H. Vernon	Oakland
William P. Kelly, Vice Chairman	San Francisco

GENERAL PUBLIC

Howard A. Campion	Los Angeles

DESIGNATED BY LAW

Samuel L. Fick	Sacramento
Paul Scharrenberg	San Francisco

Offices: 593 Market St., San Francisco; 357 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 13

DISTRICT OFFICES

Bakersfield, 1522 18th St.	Carl E. Boeman
Eureka, 507 F St.	Lewis F. Ehrlich
Fresno, 2308 Ventura St.	C. B. Hamby
Long Beach, 205 Jergins Trust Bldg.	I. W. Glover
Los Angeles, 357 S. Hill St.	L. H. Finke
Oakland, 1531 Webster St.	Joseph B. Chambers
Petaluma, 170 Main St.	Nelson F. Smith
Redding, 1348 Market St.	William M. Burke
Sacramento, 631 J St.	L. J. Ford
San Diego, 955 23d St.	Gilbert O. Davidson
San Bernardino, 480 Fifth St.	H. E. Brakesman
San Francisco, 593 Market St.	J. W. Steele
San Jose, 82 N. Almaden	Charles P. Richardson
Santa Ana, 202 Pacific Bldg.	H. M. Moreland
Santa Barbara, 325 State St.	Victor E. Janssens
Stockton, 31 N. Sutter St.	Robert W. Clottu

Division of Housing
COMMISSION OF HOUSING

J. Earl Cook, Chairman	Oakland
Right Rev. (Msgr.) Thos. J. O'Dwyer, Vice Chairman	Los Angeles
Paul R. Williams, Commissioner	Los Angeles
Mrs. Mattie Richard Butler, Commissioner	Sacramento
J. V. Hart, Commissioner	Visalia
M. J. McDonough, Chief of Division	San Francisco
Frank J. DeAndreis, District Supervisor	Fresno
John F. Baxter, District Supervisor	Los Angeles
Thomas L. O'Brien, District Supervisor	Sacramento

General Office: 965 Mission St., San Francisco 3
Branch Offices: 707 State Bldg., Los Angeles 12; 419 Forum Bldg., Sacramento 14; 2308 Ventura Ave., Fresno

Division of Labor Law Enforcement

Lloyd A. Mashburn, Chief of Division	San Francisco
Roxanne Oliver, Assistant Chief	San Francisco
Leon Gold, Attorney	San Francisco
Harold J. Fisher, Attorney	San Francisco
Irving Shore, Attorney	San Francisco
Edward Belasco, Attorney	Los Angeles
Pauline Nightingale, Attorney	Los Angeles
Leon Berger, Attorney	Los Angeles

General Office: 965 Mission St., San Francisco 3

DISTRICT OFFICES

Bakersfield, 409 Brower Bldg.	William S. Walker, Deputy
El Centro, 795 Main St.	Leo Mossi, Deputy
Fresno, 120 Belmont Ave.	Frank Baker, Supervisor
Long Beach, 211 Jergins Trust Bldg.	L. A. Barnes, Deputy
Los Angeles, State Bldg.	G. O. Thrailkill, Supervisor
Oakland, 1531 Webster St.	Wm. Eggers, Deputy
Sacramento, 500 Forum Bldg.	R. A. Redifer, Deputy
San Bernardino, 480 Fifth St.	Carl Hyman, Supervisor
San Diego, 1122 Fourth Ave.	Stanley M. Gue, Deputy
San Francisco, 965 Mission St.	R. A. Muir, Supervisor
San Jose, 96 N. Almaden	William J. Walls, Deputy
Santa Barbara, 325 State St.	R. Lee Ste. Fleure, Deputy
Stockton, 213 City Hall	Frank Baker, Supervisor

Employment Agencies (Private)
General Offices: 965 Mission St., San Francisco 3

Division of Industrial Welfare
INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION

Mrs. Mae Stoneman, Chairman	Los Angeles
Mrs. Mae Carvell, Commissioner	Los Angeles
Daniel E. Koshland, Commissioner	San Francisco
Mrs. Eleanor Hewlett, Commissioner	Oakland
LeRoy Goodbody, Commissioner	San Diego
Rena Brewster, Chief of Division	Los Angeles
Florence R. Clark, Secretary	Los Angeles
Mrs. C. Ulrich Chapman, Asst. to Chief	San Francisco
Mrs. Bonnie Jean Stotts, Agent	San Diego
Mrs. Olive P. Wells, Agent	Oakland
Mrs. Martha McKinley, Agent	Fresno
Miss Maurine Hermann, Agent	Sacramento

General Office: 965 Mission St., San Francisco 3
Branch Offices: 907 State Bldg., Los Angeles 12; 253 Anglo Bank Bldg., Fresno 1; 1531 Webster St., Oakland 12; 1122 Fourth Ave., San Diego 1

Division of Labor Statistics and Research

M. I. Gershenson, Chief of Division	San Francisco
Ruth H. Krause, Senior Statistician	San Francisco

Friends of All

The East Tennessee Labor News points out real friends of trade unionists also are friends of all the people.

"Time was when labor looked at a Congressman for the way he voted on one particular labor law. That time is past forever," says the News, published by the Knoxville Central Labor Union.

"Now labor looks at a Congressman's over-all record. How does he vote on taxes? How does he vote on housing? . . . How does he vote on price and wage control? How does he vote on national health insurance? How does he vote on defense measures? . . .

"We have learned the hard way that friends of working people vote their convictions in the interests of the people. They consistently favor legislation for the benefit of everybody . . . Labor has come of age. Taft-Hartley made us do it."

Ask for Union Label

Make sure it's a union label cigarette before you buy, the American Federationist advises. It's mighty important for every trade unionist to satisfy himself that his cigarettes were produced by union men and women. A union-made smoke is a better smoke. And the same goes for any product.

Look for the union label before you buy, whether it's a cigar, a pack of cigarettes, a new hat, a suit of clothes or any one of a hundred commodities. And if it doesn't carry the union label, don't buy. Live by this rule and you'll be spending your union-earned dollars for merchandise that's best in every way.

Of 1,360,000 workers employed on Class I railroads in 1946, all but about 200,000 were union members.

Ceiling on Wives

In United Nations, N. Y., the UN, for the second time in a year, received reports of a growing demand in some parts of Africa for establishment of ceiling prices on wives. The report, prepared by nine international women's groups, said that wealthy polygamists, "who collect wives as evidence of riches," have cornered the market to such an extent that young men are forced into celibacy.

From 1939 to 1948, corporate profits increased 423 per cent before taxes. Total wage and salary payments went up 194 per cent.

**Roses are red, violets are blue—
Work safely, chum, or it's lilies for you!**

Sugarcane is really a gigantic grass; it is similar to the corn plant in height and size of stalk.

Never change principles, only policies.

Of Glory

The dispersing and scattering our names into many mouths we call making them more great. But the excess of this disease proceeds so far that many covet to have a name be it what it will. This is very common—we are more solicitous that men speak of us than how they speak, and it is enough for us that our names are often mentioned, be it after what manner it will.

Whoever will justly consider, and with due proportion, of what kind of men and of what sort of actions the glory sustains itself in the records of history, will find that there are very few actions and very few persons of our times who can there pretend any right.

How many worthy men have we known to survive their own reputation, who have seen and suffered the honor and glory most justly acquired in their youth extinguished in their own presence?

I care not so much what I am in the opinion of others as what I am in my own. I would be rich of myself, and not by borrowing. Strangers see nothing but events and outward appearances; they do not see my heart—they see but my countenance.

Chrysippus and Diogenes were the earliest and firmest advocates of the contempt of glory, and maintained that, among all pleasures, there was one more dangerous nor more to be avoided than that which proceeds from the approbation of others.—Montaigne.

"Why are you wearing your glasses to bed?" asked the wife.

"I wanna get a better look at that girl I dreamed about last night," replied the husband.

For the truth, hear Frank Edwards, week nights, MBS at 10:15. Tell your friends.

White Collar Jobs Pay Lowest Wages

By WILLIAM HUTCHESON
President, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners

The colleges of the nation are now turning loose on the labor market the greatest crop of graduates in our history. Some 500,000 young men and women are scheduled to get degrees this year—an increase of something like 75,000 over last year. High schools will also turn out almost 1,000,000 youngsters who consider their scholastic careers ended with the receipt of a high school diploma.

According to the Dept. of Labor, this year's crop of high school and college graduates will enter a labor market that is, to say the least, tight. Competition for jobs will be the keenest it has been since before the war.

Some men and women with degrees in specialized fields undoubtedly will have to seek employment outside of their fields. And this will probably lead to frustrations and di appointments, a fact that ought to inspire all of us to take a long and careful look at our education l system.

Than education few subjects are closer to the hearts of the American working people. It was the working people of the nation who dreamed of and fought for free education down the years. Today it is still the working people who, through their unions, are constantly demanding and working for bigger and better educational opportunities for all children.

The fact that America enjoys the finest educational system in the world is no accident. Rather it is the result of unceasing zeal for better educational opportunities for all on the part of millions of American working people. That zeal has paid dividends.

Today seventeen times as many American boys and girls finish high school as do European children. Fifty times as many American youngsters get a chance at a college education as do their counterparts in France or Spain or Italy. That is a record of which all Americans can be proud. And even greater progress seems destined for the immediate future. Particularly is this true at the college level.

With the physical setup of our educational system there is no quarrel. It is the best in the world. However, there is some cause for alarm as to what is being taught and as to what we are educating our children for.

A recent book by Professors Alfred Kakler and Ernest Hamburger entitled "Education for an Industrial Age" touches on this subject in great detail. Like many other thinking Americans, the authors feel that **our schools have been overemphasizing desk work and neglecting the manual and technological skills. The implication is that white-collar work is more desirable and more rewarding than manual work. Liberal arts are heavily underscored, while manual skills are relatively ignored. Yet the vast bulk will have to earn their livelihood in manual trades.**

In this highly industrialized age, this is tending to put the cart before the horse. A few figures readily bear out this theory. A healthy percentage of U. S. craftsmen are more than 45 years old. For every 12 of these artisans who are soon to drop out of their respective fields, replacements are being trained as follows: eight electrical workers, three machinists, not quite two building tradesmen, and less than one-fifth of one tool and die maker.

Put another way, some 80 per cent of our youngsters are being educated in one form or another of the liberal arts, while the other 20 per cent are being educated in manual and technical skills. Yet by the very nature of our economy, **seven out of ten youngsters now entering the world will have to gravitate toward more or less skilled labor of one sort or another.**

Under these circumstances it appears that the educational system has not been too realistic during recent years. With statistics like these, it seems fairly obvious that the nation may shortly run out of skilled labor, which forms the backbone of our economic life.

BUILDS CONFIDENCE

There is no quarrel with giving children the broadest possible education in culture and the liberal arts. General education in the classics, in philosophy and in art adds to the richness and fullness of life. **Education broadens the perspective and increases poise and self-confidence.** No person, either child or adult, can get too much of it. Yet if our educational system, in addition to instilling a love of culture in our children, **also instills in them a revulsion for manual labor by which a vast majority will have to earn their livelihoods, it lacks the realistic approach.**

It is a settled fact that fascism in Europe thrived on the discontent of houndreds of thousands of frustrated white-collar workers.

Annually some 750,000 youngsters in this nation leave high school expecting to enter the fanciful world of deep-carpeted offices and solid mahogany desks. By the very nature of things, many are forced to turn to more or less skilled labor, and often they do so with a **sense of futility and defeat** because their training was not realistic enough. Many make a reasonable adjustment, but many others probably let their sense of defeat sour their entire lives.

Ironically enough, the manual skills are considerably more rewarding than office work, both from the monetary standpoint and from the personal satisfaction standpoint. Through organization, skilled mechanics have elevated their wage scales to the point where the average skilled workman receives considerably more pay per hour than the man who pushes a pen or beats a typewriter.

In the office work field, employers are long on fancy titles and short on wage boosts. Many an office worker has a high-sounding title, such as "Assistant to the Assistant Office Manager," but the pay that goes with the job is anything but fancy. **It is the old "carrot in front of the horse" technique. The boss keeps dangling the carrot of promotion in front of the office worker, but few ever catch up with it.**

To some people a fancy title and an opportunity to wear a white shirt to work are more important than an adequate wage, but to the vast bulk of people a decent living standard is the prime consideration. To this latter group the skilled trades offer much more opportunity than office work.

But aside from the earnings aspect, the manual trades offer considerably more in the way of personal satisfaction than does office work. The man who can lay out a stairway or frame a roof or machine a piece of steel to minute specifications knows a satisfaction the man who spends eight hours a day writing little figures in a big book can never know.

To the skilled craftsman practically every job is a challenge and an opportunity to use ingenuity and originality. By contrast, office work consists of endless repetition of routine work. And the office worker never gets to know the satisfaction that comes from seeing something develop and grow from his skillful manipulation of materials and tools.

Bad Eggs Spoil More

One bad apple can spoil a whole box of luscious pippins, according to agricultural lore. Apples are so expensive these days that we haven't been able to experiment with them, but we take it for granted that the adage is the truth.

Look at it another way. Economists talk of Gresham's Law and Money. It is a theory, not an actual law, that when bad money comes into circulation it drives out good money. Soon there is nothing but the queer stuff.

The adage works in still another way. If there is a low-wage, non-union shop in town, it tends to drag down the wages of all the working people. It offers unfair competition to the shops that are paying the union wage. This has been proved a thousand times. Because it is true, Labor has got to organize the southern states and invade all the centers now held by their enemies.

Our economy cannot continue half slave and half free. It is going to be all slave or all free. If the unions do not free the working folks in the slave areas, the Unions themselves will be smashed by the competition of the non-Union people.

When an "Incentive" Becomes a "Subsidy"

When the Government helps Big Business, that's an "incentive." But when it helps people like you, that's a "subsidy."

For example, Government tax handouts to Big Business are wonderful, as any Big Businessman will tell you. That' because they provide an "incentive" to produce more goods.

What about social security, farm price supports, the Wage-Hour Act and health insurance? Big Business says such programs are "subsidies" and bad for the "moral fiber" of the nation. (LLPE)

Overtime is that little white cross on the edge of town.



K. R. Nutting Co.

Growers -- Packers -- Shippers

CALIFORNIA VEGETABLES

P. O. Box 750 Salinas, Calif. Phone 8041



General Box Distributors

BOX DEPARTMENT

TOM N. RYAN, District Manager

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA



SPRECKELS HONEYDEW SUGAR

Locally Manufactured by

SPRECKELS SUGAR COMPANY

From Locally Produced Beets

MADE BY UNION LABOR Phone 7321

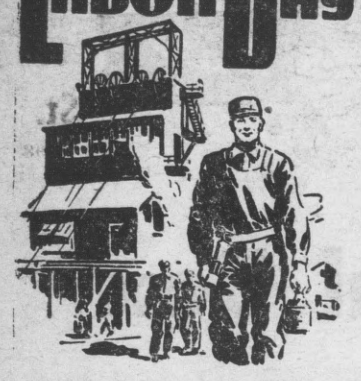
Labor Day Greetings
HARVEY BERKUIST
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE BOYS' STORE IN MONTEREY
268 Main St. Salinas, Calif.
Phone 2-2806

HONEY DIP DO-NUTS
446 So. Main Street
Across from Vogue Theatre
HOME PACKAGE and COFFEE COUNTER
Hours: 7 a.m. to 12 Midnight
Closed Sundays
Salinas, Calif. Phone 8362

NATIONAL DOLLAR $ STORES
DOLLAR - BILL SAYS:
For Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices It's Always
NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES
257 Main Street
Salinas, Calif.

Labor Day Greetings
Swenson's Flowers
Walter K. Swenson Bessie T. Swenson
220 SOLEDAD ST. SALINAS, CALIF.
Telephone 4909

AL'S STORE FOR MEN
AL MIGNOLA, Prop.
210 Main St. Salinas, Calif.
Telephone 3117

LABOR DAY

WICKENDEN'S MEN'S WEAR
220 Main St. Salinas
Phone 4309


Peninsula Typewriter Co.
"YOUR COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTER"
Office Equipment & Stationery
Underwood Typewriters
Sunstrand Adding Machines
213 Main St. Phone 7649
Salinas, California

Salinas Locker Service
DICK WHITLEY
MEATS AND PROVISIONS
Locker Rentals and Supplies
Phone 5926 - 4323
347 NO. MAIN STREET

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
SMART SHOP
MAYES SNIVELY
APPAREL FOR THE WOMEN WHO CARE
523 So. Main Street
Phone 5305

LABOR DAY

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
"CLOTHES FOR ALL THE FAMILY"
930 SOUTH MAIN SALINAS CALIF.
416-420 ALVARADO MONTEREY, CALIF.

Salute to
From These Downto

Do Your Shopping


LABOR DAY
Gambles
Western Auto
Supply Company
THE FRIENDLY STORE —::— JACK CLARK, Mgr.
Phone 6312
164 Main Street
SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Labor Day Greetings
ECONOMY DRUG STORES

3 Stores to Serve You:
238 Main Street Phone 5363
823 East Alisal Phone 2-1604
409 Main Street Phone 3242
SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

9

to LABOR

owntown Merchants!



pping in Salinas!

DALEY'S Bootery

TWO STORES:
230 MAIN STREET
918 So. Main., Valley Center

Complete Stock
MEN'S - WOMEN'S
CHILDREN'S

JOHNSON

- RADIO and ELECTRONIC
- RADIO and TV

SALES and SERVICE

630 So. Main St., Salinas, Calif.
Telephone 6459

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
FROM
CARL'S DRUG STORE
CARL WHITE, Prop.
248 Main St. Phone 7391
Salinas, Calif.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
GRAYSON'S

- WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S COATS & DRESSES
- SPORTSWEAR & LINGERIE

No Money Down
SALINAS - VALLEY CENTER

Labor Day Greetings
J. J. Newberry Co.
YOUR SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS
344 Main Street
Salinas, California

FINE CUSTOM TAILORING
MITCH'S TAILOR SHOP
READY TO WEAR
or
TAILORING
TO ORDER
352 Main Street
Phone 5907 Salinas, Calif.

A SALUTE TO LABOR

TINDELLS' REALTY CO.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers
RAYMOND D. TINDELL
Announces the Opening of Their New Office
1368 No. Main St.
Salinas, Calif. Phone 4598

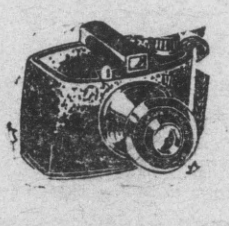
We have many listings in and about Salinas, with terms that will fit your budget

CALL AT OUR OFFICE



GREETINGS
W. P. FULLER & COMPANY
WALLPAPER - PAINTS and GLASS
Phone 2-1728
414 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Salinas, Calif.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
GREEN'S CAMERA SHOP
350 MAIN ST. PHONE 5247



THE CAMERAMAN
803 E. ALISAL PHONE 4624
Salinas, California



Salinas Valley Realty Co.

- Real Estate
- Insurance

Serving the Salinas Valley Since 1919
217 MAIN STREET
Phone 7663

Tiny's Waffle Shop
and
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Delicious Food Served
365 Days a Year,
24 Hours a Day
153 MAIN STREET
Phone 7120 Salinas

Labor Day Greetings
To the A. F. of L.
from
SALINAS DRY GOODS CO.
"CLOTHES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
138 Main Street
SALINAS, CALIF.
Phone 3857

J. W. DUNN
5 - 10 - 25c
Store
WE SELL EVERYTHING IN VARIETY MERCHANDISE
1294 N. MAIN STREET
Phone 2-5622 Salinas, Calif.

FELMAN'S
317 Main Street
Phone 3235 Salinas, Calif.

MEN'S CLOTHING
Ready Made or
Made to Order

Tailored from the Finest Woolens in the World

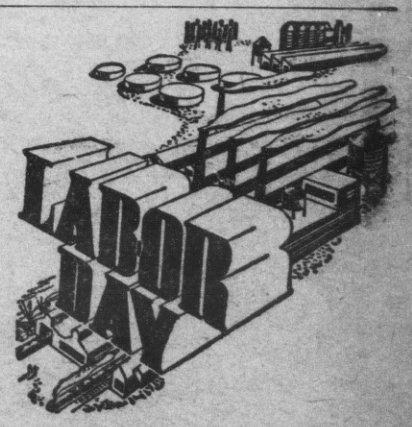


Greetings to Labor
from
SALINAS NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
301 MAIN STREET SALINAS, CALIF.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
KROUGH'S DRUG STORES
AND—ALL DRUG STORE SERVICE
156 MAIN STREET
Phone 7617

633 EAST ALISAL
Phone 3881
SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

GREETINGS TO LABOR
ON LABOR DAY
1952



Best Wishes to All Labor
on Labor Day
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Phone 4522
JOHN at CALIFORNIA SALINAS, CALIF.

Union Men and Women—
Patronize these Advertisers

LABOR DAY GREETINGS

Joe's Liquor Store

Fine WINE and LIQUORS

VERNIE and JOE

● BEER
● LIQUORS
● WINES

Imported & Domestic

POPULAR BRANDS

SAN ARDO, CALIF. Phone 2101

ECONOMY MARKET

STAPLE GROCERIES -- VEGETABLES

H. F. & C. M. Doyle, Props.

COURTESY -- CLEANLINESS -- QUALITY

Phone 12 Greenfield, Calif.

OSTARELLO MARKET

GROCERIES - FRUITS
VEGETABLES

GROCERIES THAT ARE FRESH AND AT REASONABLE PRICES ALWAYS

Phone 159-J
Greenfield, Calif.

SUNSET Barber

L. R. (HOT SHOT) FRAZIER

WE CUT YOUR HAIR THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

Highway 101
Greenfield, Calif.



WHEN IN GREENFIELD, QUENCH YOUR THIRST AT

THE ROUNDUP

LEO GIACOMAZZI

101 HIGHWAY PHONE 6

BEER WINE MIXED DRINKS

LABOR DAY GREETINGS



The EVERGREEN

BAR and CAFE

"A STRANGER IS A FRIEND WE'VE NEVER MET"

MR. & MRS. WINCHELL

WINE, BEER and LIQUORS



BRING THE FAMILY TO ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS MEALS

MR. & MRS. WORCESTER

Phone 2141

101 Highway San Ardo, Calif.

California State Federation of Labor

810 David Hewes Building, 995 Market Street, San Francisco 3 SUtter 1-2838

President—Thomas L. Pitts, 846 South Union Ave., Los Angeles 14
Secretary—C. J. Haggerty, 995 Market Street, San Francisco 3
Director of Research, John F. Henning Legal Advisor, Charles P. Scully
Chaplain, Very Rev. Msgr. Martin C. Keating

DISTRICT VICE PRESIDENTS

Max J. Osslo, District 1
227 E St., San Diego 1

Jack Arnold, District 2
324 East 4th St., Long Beach 12

Elmer J. Doran, District 3
760 - 13th St., San Bernardino

Harvey Lundschen, District 3
706 Valencia St., Los Angeles 17

William C. Carroll, District 3
2323 West 8th St., Los Angeles 5

C. T. Lehmann, District 3
1628 South 5th St., Alhambra

John T. Gardner, District 3
846 South Union Ave., Los Angeles 17

Pat Somerset, District 3
7046 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28

O. T. Satre, District 4
602 Broad St., Wilmington

William A. Dean, District 5
25 East Ortega St., Santa Barbara

Paul L. Reeves, District 6
621 Kearney St., Fresno 1

C. A. Green, District 7
Labor Temple, Modesto

Thomas A. Small, District 8
314 Barneson, San Mateo

Arthur F. Dougherty, District 9
1623½ Market St., San Francisco 1

George Kelly, District 9
3705 - 25th St., San Francisco 10

Harry Lundeberg, District 9
450 Harrison St., San Francisco 5

Victor S. Swanson, District 9
474 Valencia St., San Francisco 3

Robert S. Ash, District 10
2315 Valdez St., Oakland 12

Harry C. Grady, District 10
2315 Valdez St., Oakland 12

Howard Reed, District 11
729 Castro St., Martinez

Lowell Nelson, District 12
316 Virginia St., Vallejo

Harry Finks, District 13
5257 H St., Sacramento 16

Albin J. Gruhn, District 14
P. O. Box 259, Eureka

Roy Walker, District 15
Box 1136, Westwood, Lassen County

Inflation Is Wiping Out The Middle Class!

By PAUL DOUGLAS, Senator from Illinois

Every historian knows that inflation has been a great destroyer. By wiping out the middle classes and separating society into the two classes of the propertyless on the one hand and the rich speculators on the other, it paved the way for the coming of fascism and communism in Europe. It is a supreme folly for a nation which is arming against the threat of invasion from without to let this invader—inflation—bring ruin from within. What do we mean by inflation? To every housewife who goes to market it is painfully apparent in the rising cost of living. To every school teacher, to every government worker, to millions living on retirement funds and countless millions more who are counting on their savings, to every individual who depends for existence on a fixed income, it brings up a nightmare of fear that the dwindling purchasing power of the dollar will put them on a starvation level. What about payments of the pensions for which labor has fought so hard and the social security payments? These payments are in terms of fixed money amounts and, if prices go up and the value of the dollar goes down, the security which it was intended that they would give becomes a mirage.

Rich Guys Always Vote

The rich guys always vote. But most other people fall down on the job.

The February Oregon Democrat points out 81 per cent of the voters in 15 Portland precincts where rich people live went to the polls in 1950. But only 47 per cent of the people in 15 precincts where plain people live bothered to vote.

If more people like you and your neighbor went to the polls, more people with your interests at heart would be elected.—(LLPE)

Take Care of Tools

Garden tools are made to take a lot of wear but don't be too careless with them.

The wood used for tools handles is a special variety, highly resistant to moisture. However, that doesn't mean tools should be left outside in rainy weather. To protect the wood, keep it well covered with paint. And keep the tools indoors.

By the way, it's also a good idea to paint that metal portion of a garden tool which does not come into contact with the ground. For best results use a red lead priming coat topped with two coats of exterior paint.

The cutting edges of shovels and hoes should be examined regularly. The blade should be kept clean with steel wool. Small nicks and dents can be taken care of with a metal file.

If the handle breaks, it isn't always necessary to dispose of it. Your neighborhood hardware store generally has wood handles with rivets for attachment. Diagonal splits in the wood handle may be repaired by winding wire or strong cord along the length of the break. Don't spare the wire or cord. Put on more than enough to insure strength.

Hard on Ears

In Corinth, Miss., musicians union officials pondered over the idea of setting higher pay scales for members who have to conduct amateur orchestras. They found a forceful argument in the case of Robert Bryant, director of the city's school bands, who resigned because an ear injury had become aggravated by the raucous band noises he had to listen to.

The Wagner Labor Relations Act was signed by Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt on July 5, 1935.

WATCH FOR THE UNION HOUSE CARD

AFL REAFFIRMS STAND FOR NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE

We approve the recommendations contained in the Executive Council's report and call upon our entire membership and their friends to join in the drive for a comprehensive national health program.

We regard a comprehensive contributory nation-wide system of pre-paid health insurance as an indispensable part of our American Social Security System.

The richly financed campaign waged against the health insurance program by the American Medical Association has been widened to arouse public opposition to all progressive measures. Labor must be ready and able to meet this poisonous propaganda disseminated by the medical lobby.

Outstanding work has been done by the Committee for the Nation's Health to acquaint the public with the true facts.

We commend the committee for its distinguished service and ask our affiliates to give it increased support.

The proposal to provide for the beneficiaries of the old age and survivors insurance, free hospitalization up to 60 days a year, meets with our approval. Such hospitalization would be on an insurance basis, being financed by the contributions under the old age and survivsors insurance system. We regard it as a sound and logical improvement in the system.

(The above motion was seconded and carried unanimously.)

AFL 70TH ANNUAL CONVENTION
San Francisco, California
September 24, 1951

YOUR BUSINESS AGENT

If the business agent writes a letter, it is too long . . . If he send a postal card, it is too short . . . If he attends a committee meeting, he is butting in . . . If he stays away he is a shirker . . . If he fails to collect dues, he is slipping . . . If he asks for advice, he is incompetent . . . If he does not, he is bullheaded . . . If he gives his reports complete, they are too long . . . If he condenses them, they are incomplete . . . If he talks on a subject, he is trying to run things . . . If he remains silent, he has lost interest in his organization . . . If he is caught at the office, why doesn't he get out? . . . If he can't be found, why doesn't he come around some time? . . . If he is not at home at night, he is out drinking . . . If he is at home, he is ducking . . . If he doesn't agree the boss is a skunk, he is a company man . . . If he calls the boss a skunk, he is ignorant . . . If he doesn't beat his chest and yell strike, he is a conservative . . . If he does, he is a radical . . . If he wins by striking he is a hero . . . If he doesn't, he is a bum . . . If he doesn't stop and talk, the job has gone to his head . . . if he does, that is all he has to do anyway . . . If he can't put a member to work who got into trouble, he is a poor agent . . . If he does, that is what he is being paid to do . . . If he should give someone a short answer, we will get him in the next election . . . If he tries to explain something to them, he is playing politics . . . If he gets a good contract, why didn't he ask for more? . . . If he gets a poor contract, he asked for too much . . . If his suit is pressed he thinks he is a big shot . . . If he looks shabby, he makes a poor agent . . . If he takes a vacation, he had one all year . . . If he doesn't, he is afraid of losing his job . . . If he is on the job a short time, he hasn't had enough experience . . . If he is on the job too long, there should be a change.

HOW TO KILL A UNION

1—Don't attend meetings.
2—If you go, go late.
3—If the weather isn't pleasant, stay home.
4—Don't accept any office; it's easier to criticize.
5—Never approve anything your officers or committees do.
7—Don't bother recruiting new members.
8—Insist on officials notices being sent you, but don't pay any attention to them when you get them.
9—Don't waste any courtesy at a meeting. It's up to your officers to take it.
10—When you don't like what's going on say so, but under no circumstances offer any constructive suggestions.
11—Devote most of your time talking; let someone else do the work.
12—If elected a delegate to a higher body or convention, don't bother about attending sessions.
13—Then you can come home and report that the organization is in the hands of a political gang and that there's no use trying to anything about it.
14—Look for hidden motives; don't credit brother or sister members with any ideals.
15—Don't cooperate with any officer or committee; make them cooperate with you.
16—Remember, you know more than anyone else about everything. If they don't agree with you, they're wrong.
17—Remember you were active for years—your experience could help the union now but let the inexperienced officers start from scratch—you did.
18—By all means, toot your own horn. But don't slap anyone on the back, he might get the "big head."

—Reprinted from Cleveland Citizen.

I watched them tearing a building down,
A gang of men in a busy town,
With a heave-ho, heave-ho, and a lusty yell,
They swung a beam and a building fell.
I asked the foreman, "Are these men skilled,
As the men you'd hire if you had to build?"
He gave a laugh and said, "No indeed.
Just common labor is all I need.
I can easily wreck in a day or two
What builders have taken a year to do."

And I thought to myself as I went my way,
Which of these roles have I tried to play?
Am I a builder who works with care,
Measuring life by the rule and square?
Am I shaping my deeds by a well-made plan,
Patiently doing the best I can?
Or am I a wrecker who walks the town,
Content with the labor of tearing down?

—Author unknown.

℞
GREENFIELD PHARMACY
SUNDRIES — VARIETY
Phone 45
Greenfield, Calif.

Rudy's Wheel Service
E. M. ABAJIAN

Specialists in Wheel Aligning
Also Complete Automotive Service
112 South First Street
Phone 71 King City, Calif.

CARL'S MARKET
• GROCERIES • MEATS
• VEGETABLES • LIQUORS
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 218 or 219
SECOND & BROADWAY
KING CITY, CALIF.


EL REY MILLING CO.
KING CITY, CALIF.
P. O. Box 595
Telephone 303


KING CITY CONCRETE PIPE COMPANY
C. I. RAGUS, Owner
Irrigation Systems Installed
Phone 223 Box 441
King City, Calif.

GREETINGS —From— KING CITY & GREENFIELD

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
GREENFIELD THEATRE
V. E. STEBBINS, Managing Owner

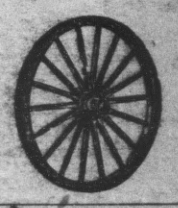
GREENFIELD, CALIFORNIA
Phone 5
ENJOY OUR ROCKING CHAIR LOGES!

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
MAKES YOUR DOLLAR GO FARTHER!
Matched Work Sets!
PANTS 2.98 SHIRT 2.49
King City, Calif.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE MISSIONS
KEEFER'S UNIQUE TAVERN
A Good Place to Eat
Phone 199-J
ESTABLISHED 21 YEARS
King City, Calif.

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
We Have Rapid
REPAIR SERVICE
While You Wait
FRANK'S SHOE RE-NU
Shoe Repairing - Dyeing
General Work
We Feature Leathercraft Supplies
217½ BROADWAY
Next to Theatre Building
King City 686

WILSON T. PREWETT
Phone 608 King City, Calif.
• CONTRACTING
• HEATING
• SHEET METAL WORK
• PLUMBING
Fairbanks-Morse Water Systems
O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Ranges
121 S. SECOND

HOTEL EL CAMINO REAL
King City, California
Phone 272
VISIT THE FRIENDLY
WAGON WHEEL

"California's Most Unique Bar"

TOP HAT
JAY LYNN JAMES LYNN
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• LIQUOR SHOP
• VENDOME HOTEL
320 BROADYAY KING CITY 444

MONTEREY PENINSULA'S FAMED

Forest Hill Hotel

Symbolizing Relaxation and Comfort

Pacific Grove, California

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL MONTEREY BAY

At Gateway to 17-Mile Drive

Excellent Cuisine — 100 Rooms with Bath

Close to Beach and Swimming Pool

MONTHLY RATES

ROBERT GROSS, Mgr. A. M. BRUSCAS, Asst. Mgr.

Phone 5-5125 for Reservations

Pacific Grove Realty Co.

HERBERT W. POWERS

Real Estate

Established 1908

Phone 2-3988

553 Lighthouse Av.

INSURANCE The Key to Success

CABRILLO CAFE

HENRY and MARY

BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND LET'S PLAY SOME CARDS

Beer and Wine - Sandwiches

554 LIGHTHOUSE AVE.

Phone 2-4881 Monterey, Calif.

MONTEREY PET SHOP



PET SUPPLIES and ACCESSORIES

Gifts for Pets — Pets for Gifts

Phone 5-6182

151 Del Monte Ave.

Monterey, Calif.



CALIFORNIA WATER-TELEPHONE CO.

MONTEREY PENINSULA DIVISION

Von Bredow's SHADOW BOX

Gifts of Distinction

LAMPS

Greeting and Christmas Cards

DOLORES STREET NEAR 5TH

Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

P. O. Box 424 Phone 7-7801

LABOR DAY

STOLTE, Inc.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

● BUILDING ● Residential ● Commercial

● UTILITIES ● Sewer ● Water ● Gas and Irrigation

Casanova Ave., near Fremont
MONTEREY, CALIF.
Phone Monterey 2-4557

8451 San Leandro Street
OAKLAND, CALIF.
Phone TRinidad 2-1064



Administration Wants to Aid Elderly People Who Can't Get Hospital Care

(LLPE Release)

The administration wants to expand the social security program so elderly people can get hospital care.

"I am recommending that the President include in his legislative program a plan which would provide hospitalization insurance up to 60 days per year for persons 65 or older," Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing announced June 25.

The program would work very simply. When the physician of a person entitled to these benefits determined that he should be hospitalized, the doctor would, wherever possible, make the necessary arrangements.

"The patient could remain in the hospital so long as necessary up to 60 days a year and the hospital cost would be paid directly to the hospital out of the insurance fund.

"About 7 million persons over 65 could get hospital benefits under the new proposal. The cost of the benefits could be paid out of the regular social security fund. No additional taxes would be needed.

"The proposed plan will furnish hospitalization insurance for large groups of people who cannot now, as a practicable matter, obtain such insurance," adds Ewing.

"Voluntary non-profit plans and commercial insurance companies, almost without exception, do not cover people 65 and over on the grounds of age or physical conditions.

"The plan does not invade a field of substantial interest to private insurance, non-profit or commercial."

PASSING THE BUCK

The cattle king swore as he paid the bill,
As some taxpayers always will;
But the bookkeeper soon assuaged his grief
By charging the tax to the price of beef.

The butcher who bought a beef next day
A part of this tax was compelled to pay;
But what did it matter? If folk must eat
They will pay the tax in the price of meat!

So the cattle king's tax, and the butcher's, too,
Mixed with the meat in the Irish stew
For the widow's children—yet some folk say
These have no taxes at all to pay!

Next came the tanner, but he had been
Too long at the trade to be taken in.
So his and the other two taxes together,
He dumps on the man who buys the leather.

Now, three times taxed, the leather is sent
To the big shoemaking establishment;
And what happens there makes matters worse-
They slip in the tariff graft, of course!

Bloated with taxes and swelling up
Like the corpulent corpse of a poisoned pup
Comes the leather at last to the retail store
Where, sure enough, it is taxed once more.

And the poor consumer, being the last in line,
Must bear the brunt of each fiscal fine
That falls on the stuff at every step—
From the cattle range to the Main Street shop.

And yet there are people with brains so lax
That they think consumers pay no tax!

—HORATIO.

Federal Agencies in the Bay Area

(Locations are all in San Francisco unless otherwise indicated)

Agriculture, Dept. of
630 Sansome ..... YUkon 6-3111

Air Force, Dept. of
Oakland Filter Center
610 - 16th Street ..... GLencourt 2-4325
Procurement Field Office
Naval Air Station, Alameda ..... LAkehurst 3-8511

Army, Dept. of
District Engineer
180 New Montgomery ..... EXbrook 2-6820
Procurement, Industrial Mobilization
1 Powell ..... YUkon 2-1740
Oakland Army Base ..... TWinoaks 3-4100

Atomic Energy Commission
200 Bush ..... YUkon 2-4960
U. C. Campus, Berkeley ..... THornwall 3-2740

Civil Service Commission
12th Region, 630 Sansome ..... YUkon 6-3111

Coast Guard
Commander, 630 Sansome ..... YUkon 6-3111

Commerce, Dept. of
Civil Aeronautics, 630 Sansome ..... YUkon 6-3111
Maritime Administration,
180 New Montgomery ..... EXbrook 2-6820
Alameda Shipyard ..... LAkehurst 3-2600
National Production Authority,
870 Market St ..... YUkon 2-5800
Weather Bureau, Forecast ..... JUniper 4-2727
City Office, 50 Fulton ..... MArket 1-1612
Oakland Station ..... LOckhaven 8-0991

Courts, U. S.
7th & Mission ..... MArket 1-2500

Customs Service
Appraiser, 630 Sansome ..... YUkon 6-3111
Collector, 555 Battery ..... YUkon 6-3111

Department of Defense
100 McAllister ..... KLondike 2-2350

Economic Stabilization Agency
OPS Region 12, 870 Market St ..... KLondike 2-2350

Federal Housing Administration
180 New Montgomery ..... EXbrook 2-6820

Federal Mediation Service
Federal Office Bldg ..... KLondike 2-2350

Federal Office Building
100 McAllister ..... KLondike 2-2350

Federal Security Agency
Regional Director, Federal Office Bldg.
Vocational Rehabilitation, Federal Office Bldg.
Public Health Service, Marine Hospital,
14th & Lake ..... SKyline 2-1400

Flood Building
870 Market St ..... YUkon 2-5800

Interior, Dept. of
Bureau of Mines, 630 Sansome ..... YUkon 6-3111
U. C. Campus, Berkeley ..... AShberry 3-4088
National Park Service,
180 New Montgomery ..... EXbrook 2-6820

Internal Revenue Service, Collector,
100 McAllister ..... KLondike 2-2350

Interstate Commerce Commission
Federal Office Bldg ..... KLondike 2-2350

Justice, Dept. of
Anti-Trust Division, Federal Office Bldg.
FBI, Federal Office Bldg.
Immigration, 630 Sansome ..... YUkon 6-3111
U. S. Marshal, 7th & Mission ..... MArket 1-2500

Labor, Dept. of
Apprenticeship Bureau,
870 Market St ..... KLondike 2-2350
Bureau, Employment Security, Fed. Office Bldg.
Vet. Reemployment Rights, Federal Office Bldg.
Labor Statistics, Federal Office Bldg.
Wage-Hour, Public Contracts Div., Fed. Ofc. Bldg.

National Labor Relations Board
821 Market St ..... YUkon 6-6710

Navy Department
Bureau of Yards and Docks,
Treasure Island ..... EXbrook 2-3931
Marine Corps, 100 Harrison ..... HEmlock 1-1429
Military Sea Transportation Service,
33 Berry ..... YUkon 2-3700
Navy Purchasing Office,
180 New Montgomery ..... EXbrook 2-6820
Public Works Dept., Federal Office Bldg.
S. F. Naval Shipyard ..... VAlencia 4-1900
12th Naval District, Federal Office Bldg.
Alameda Naval Air Station ..... LAkehurst 3-2200
Naval Supply Center, Oakland ..... TWinoaks 3-4224

Office of Housing Expediter
Regional Office, 821 Market ..... EXbrook 2-6820

Post Office Dept.
7th & Mission ..... MArket 1-2500

Public Housing Administration
1360 Mission ..... KLondike 2-2350

Railroad Retirement Board
45 Second St ..... EXbrook 2-6820

Referee in Bankruptcy
1095 Market St ..... HEmlock 1-0231

Selective Service System
821 Market St ..... YUkon 6-4967

State, Dept. of
Federal Office Bldg.

Treasury, Dept. of
Federal Office Bldg.

Veterans Administration
Regional Office, 49 Fourth ..... YUkon 6-3500

Wage Stabilization Board
Regional Board, Flood Bldg.,
870 Market St ..... YUkon 2-5800

Ever Present Menace

The tragic hospital fire in Effingham, Ill., in which adults and new-born infants died, is its own powerful editorial for adequate fire prevention. The horror of this fire will leave scars with the survivors and the relatives of the dead that only time can heal. It is terribly ironic that fire should have struck a place whose mission was to heal the sick, but it only points up the fact that the scourge of uncontrolled fire is no respecter of names or persons.

Fire is an ever-present menace, and it takes unceasing vigilance to control its threat. Many of the members of organized labor work in places where fire is a definite hazard. With the terrible lesson of the Effingham hospital fire in mind, it behooves all of us to take new cognizance of this hazard, and to effectively work for measures that will minimize it. The carelessly discarded cigarette, or some similar unthinking action, can bring overwhelming tragedy to scores of persons and unending remorse to the person whose unwitting action sets the tragedy in motion.

NOTES and COMMENT

If you want to live long just remember the "eat" in death.

* * *

Most people are ready to take a chance if it costs them nothing.

* * *

Housekeeping is a lot of work for the women who actually keep house.

* * *

An astute politician can see an opportunity four years ahead of time.

* * *

The world's most overworked word, in fiction and life, is the word "love."

* * *

When you get in a hurry that is agood time to be sure that you do not move too fast.

* * *

Democracy, like religion, suffers most from its careless friends, not from enemies.

* * *

There is little gained by working so hard one day that you have to rest the next.

* * *

So far we have found no worker who believes that he is overpaid and underworked.

* * *

From time to time we have suggested that readers go to church; the idea is still sound.

* * *

The proper method of reforming the world is by reforming yourself, not your neighbors.

* * *

Modern life moves with a snap and a hustle that come so fast that few of us have time to think.

* * *

Smart business does not require anybody to steal from his neighbors, even if the law permits it.

* * *

If you hear something good about a friend, tell our reporter. We'll help spread the good news.

When a salesman offers to sell you something below cost you can save money by saving him money.

* * *

Food experts recommend five small meals a day as if anybody is able to buy enough for five smalls meals.

* * *

Silly Americans want the decorations of other governments and usually buy them with donations or gifts.

* * *

World peace will not come from dreaming but only when all peoples are willing to co-operate and it might be a good idea for somebody to tell Joe Stalin.

* * *

The problems of humanity could be solved if we tried to do something about the problems of people we know.

* * *

Old Idea Department: When traffic laws are rigorously enforced there will be fewer fatalities on the highways.

* * *

A Chinese merchant has been beheaded for hoarding—he should have known that this is only safe under a competitive system of economics.

* * *

When two women begin to praise a young woman to a single man, it is a reasonable assumption that the young man should be on guard.

* * *

The driver of an automobile, who sneaks up on a pedestrian and then scares the daylight out of him by loudly blowing his horn, ought to be put in jail.

* * *

The man who pokes fun at a woman trying to drive through a 12-foot garage door usually sobers up when he tries to thread a needle.—Labor.

The Thinker

By BERTON BRALEY

Back of the beating hammer,
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshops clamor
The seeker may find the Thought.
The Thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker
Of labor with dusty blows,
Back of him stands the Thinker
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plow or saber,
Each piece and part and whole
Must go into the Brains of Labor
Which gives the work a soul!

Back of the motors humming
Back of the bells that sing
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them
Watching through stress and strain,
There is the mind which plans them
Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust.
But back of them stands the Schemer,
The Thinker who drives things on through,
Who is making the dream come true!

Unloading Ramp Placed on Market

A new combination ladder and extendable unloading ramp for trucks and trailers is designed for units with floor heights of from 46 to 52 inches.

The seamless tubing ramp is simply constructed with a minimum of parts and is manually operated.

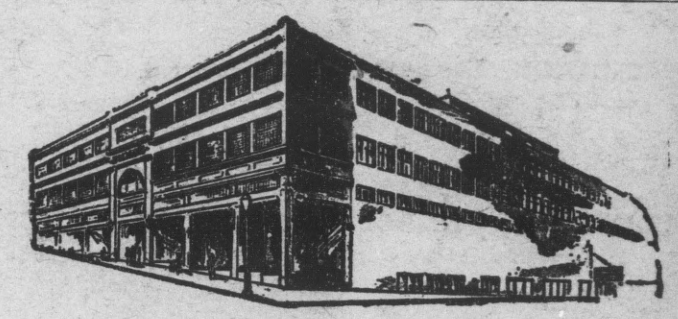
Attend your union meeting!

SEVIER'S PET CENTER
Everything a PET NEEDS
.. Pet Foods and Supplies
.. Birds and Fish
Phone 5931
ARCADE SHOPS VALLEY CENTER
SALINAS

HILLYER'S RESTAURANT
Owned and Operated by COL. and MRS. ROY N. HILYER
"THE BEST EATING HOUSE WEST OF CHICAGO"
On San Carlos Street South of Ocean Avenue
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

SU VECINO
for distinctive
MEXICAN FOOD
● TACOS
● ENCHILADAS
● TAMALES
FOOD TO GO OUT, TOO
Closed Thursdays
6TH & DOLORES
Carmel 7-6932

The Dolores Street
HOB NOB
LOIS T. CLARK, Managing Owner
Home Cooked Food
BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON
TEA - DINNER
Open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays
7TH & DOLORES
Phone 7-4812
Carmel-by-the-Sea
All Food Prepared in Our Own Kitchen



61st
ANNIVERSARY
1891 - 1952
Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

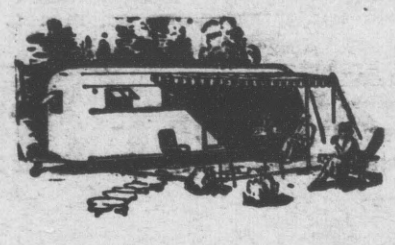
VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
JOHN SHORT


For Comprehensive Selection of Titles—New and Old
OCEAN & DOLORES
Box 550 Carmel

MODERN Lawn Mower and Saw Shop
A. L. TORRISON
R. W. TORRISON
GENERAL GRINDING
Expert
Circular Saw Grinding and Hand Saw Filing
309-A FOREST AVE.
PACIFIC GROVE

ATTENTION UNION MEMBERS

VACATION DAYS are here again



California
MOTOR COURT & TRAILER PARK OWNERS
Association, Ltd.
UNIT ... 19 ...

For Finest Accommodations While Traveling,
Park Your Trailer at These

Monterey County
TRAILER PARKS

MONTEREY—19

- PINE OAKS AUTO CT. & TRL. PARK, 2149 Fremont Ext.
  J. J. LOGAN, JR. Phone 5288
- RECREATION TRAILER PARK, 2161 Fremont (C)
  J. J. ADAMSON Phone 2-9770

PACIFIC GROVE—19

- 17 MILE DRIVE COTTAGE CT., Sinet & 17 Mile Dr. (CP)
  F. W. WORKMAN Phone 6552

SEASIDE—19

- BURTON'S TRAILER HARBOR, 823 Kimball Ave. (CP)
  T. H. BURTON Phone 2-9642
- TRAILER VILLA, 1119 Manzanita Ave.
  LEROY HUTTO Phone 2-5707

CASTROVILLE—19

- CASTROVILLE TRAILER COURT
  ANDY R. STEARNES, Prop. Phone 4-4874

SALINAS—19

- BALDWIN TRAILER PARK, 50 Baldwin Street
  CLARENCE BALDWIN Phone 2-4362
- BEAGLE'S AUTO & TRAILER PARK, 220 Williams Road
  B. H. BEAGLE Phone 8365
- MARTIN'S TRAILER COURT, 1149 Sanborn Road
  HARRY MARTIN Phone 7286
- 101 TRAILER PARK, 555 El Camino Real
  ROY LEE Phone 2-4072
- PURCELL AUTO & TRAILER PARK, 425 North Main
  A. L. PURCELL Phone 8397
- SID'S TRAILER PARK, 180 El Camino Real South
  S. A. KAPLAN Phone 5849 or 9335
- WILLIAMS RD. COTTAGE & TRL. CT., 512 Williams Rd.
  L. A. ETHRIDGE Phone 8294
- VAN'S AUTO COURT, 47 Hebbron Ave.
  E. E. VAN EMMON Phone 2-2885

State Building and Construction Trades Council of California

Headquarters Office: 474 Valencia Street, San Francisco 3 Telephone UNderhill 3-0363

GENERAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

General President
Otto E. Never

General Secretary-Treasurer
Thomas G. Harvey

DISTRICT VICE-PRESIDENTS

Alameda County
Clarence Vezey

Butte, Glenn, Plumas, Sierra
L. B. Richards

Contra Costa County
Sal Minerva

Fresno and Madera Counties
Paul L. Reeves

Humboldt, Trinity, Del Norte
Homer McGrath

Sacramento, Yolo, Colusa
Andrew J. Lund

San Bernardino and Riverside
Elmer Doran

San Diego County
R. R. Richardson

Kern County
J. R. Copeland

Long Beach
B. P. Deavers

Los Angeles County
P. A. Judd

Marin County
Loney C. Trimble

Monterey County
L. T. Long

Napa and Lake Counties
Louis A. Buck

Orange County
Ralph Conzelman

San Francisco
James F. Ward

San Joaquin, Calaveras, Alpine
Howard Gibson

San Luis Obispo County
Nick Tiessen

San Mateo County
Ed Brady

Santa Barbara County
William Dean

Santa Clara County
Otto E. Sargent

Santa Cruz County
Peter Meidus

Shasta, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Tehama
Gerald A. Shearin

Solano County
Lowell Nelson

Sonoma County
Charles E. Young

Stanislaus, Merced, Tuolumne, Mariposa
R. L. Cloward

Placer, Nevada, El Dorado
Ed Park

Yuba-Sutter Counties
C. A. Kinsbury

How Our Own Lives Develop From Day to Day

In those two words lies the secret of great attainment.

It's not what we do once, with all our hearts and with every ounce of strength, that counts, so much as the things we've been doing every day, whether we felt like it or not.

Every day! That is the road to perfection. Everyday that can do anything well owes that poise and finish to the slow efforts of every day.

Young people do not realize the tremendous cumulative power that lies in time. An enormous efficiency could be built up if we would only use every day a certain amount of time. Almost everybody wastes enough hours in 10 years to get a doctor's degree in any university.

Every day! The universe is constructed on routine. The sun rises every day, the stars revolve, the seasons come and go by schedule, our hearts beat and our lungs fill and empty as regularly as the clock ticks.

And in character every day means even more than anywhere else. The most honest man is the man who has been honest every day; the most virtuous woman is she who has behind her present virtue the inertia of a whole life full of virtuous thoughts and deeds; the happiest person is the one who has long practiced being happy, and that soul is coolest and surest in a crisis who every day has schooled himself in self-mastery.

William James, the celebrated philosopher, maintained that our life and actions were nothing but a vast accumulation of habits which governed our actions. He summed up the influence of every-day actions thusly: "Habit is thus the enormous flywheel of society; its most precious conservative agent. It alone is what keeps us all within the bounds of ordinance. There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision."

No force is so great in any man as the stored-up power of what he has been doing every day.

Five Commandments

1. Don't be a sucker. Be honest; indicate limitations, weaknesses, and failures; but don't overlook the partial successes and the positive features of some defeats. Once having made some progress with the inactive person, follow it up and consolidate it.

2. Let the individual recognize your genuine interest in him. Give each person individual attention. Use the general principles outlined above, but never forget that each person is different. Flexibility is your greatest virtue, for you are in a living situation. Treat it as such and not simply as a task which must be done or as an attempt to get someone to do a spebetween being emphatic and cific job.

3. Be considerate. Don't overwhelm the person or try to force the issue. There is a difference bludgeoning the individual. Be patient; don't rush. Hastily won people can be lost just as quickly.

4. Don't adopt a holier-than-thou or know-it-all attitude. Show that you are working on your own problems and have arrived at certain conclusions which you would like to pass on to him.

5. Be concrete. Strive to relate long-range goals to direct, present-day problems. Talk about the things he reads in the papers or hears on the radio. The difference of your interpretation of these events from those of the editorials will stimulate his interest.

100 New Newspapers

Washington.—"One hundred new newspapers, 10,000 new jobs by 1956. With that slogan Vice-President Sam B. Eubanks set the 17th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) to work on a project for establishing a guild newspaper which in turn would encourage monopoly-breaking liberal papers in trustified cities.

He stood it as long as he could, then, with head lowered and arms outstretched, he barged through the crowd toward the rapidly-diminishing stock of hosiery.

"Here!" cried a shrill voice, "can't you act like a gentleman?"

"I've been acting like a gentleman for an hour," replied the man, still charging forward, "but from now on I'm going to act like a lady!"

The altar is where the bachelor loses control of himself.

HERE ARE THE QUALIFICATOINS FOR A BUSINESS AGENT'S JOB

(Reprinted from "The Short Rod," Official Organ of Oklahoma City Taxicab Drivers Union No. 889, AFL.)

A Business Agent is supposed to be a man who is capable of creating jobs for the membership when there is no work going on, or any jobs to be had. He must be particularly fitted to have a job ready for a member when he reports as being out of work because that is what he was elected for.

He must have the ability to defend himself on all occasions, physically, and otherwise, and have ample influence to get members out of any kind of trouble at all times, no matter how serious the trouble may be. He must have sufficient real estate, unencumbered, so as to be in a position to sign personal bonds.

He must know all the important judges and politicians so as to assure any member in trouble a certainty that everything is, or can be fixed. He also should carry enough cash to insure the membership small loans for lodging, gasoline, tobacco and other things as may be required by the membership, and particularly for the purpose of cashing checks.

He must visit all the sick members, attend all funerals and he must furnish his own car to carry members sight-seeing, shopping and to all jobs, and have a telephone in his home, and the members' telephone numbers in his vest pocket at all times, night and day.

MUST KNOW IT ALL

He must keep himself posted so as to know where every member can be located on a minute's notice, even though a member has moved his residence overnight. He must be capable of defending a member before all employers, even when a member has been discharged for good cause, and force an employer to maintain men in his employment whether the employer wants to or not.

He must be able to collect all wages for members, which conscientious scruples forbid members to collect for themselves. When sending a member out on a job he should have sufficient vision to give the member the correct number of days the job will last, the amount of overtime that can be made, what day is pay day, how many day's pay the contractor holds back, who the pusher is, and who the contractor is he is to work for; also whether they pay in cash or by check.

He must purchase tickets for all bazaars, picnics, dances, boxing contests, ball games, and all other charitable purposes from his personal funds. He must never call a member at home except for a job or to alibi him out or get in at home.

The Business Agent must keep posted on conditions of work in all cities in the United States and Canada, the contractor who has the job, and be personally acquainted with all Business Agents and Secretaries of other Local Unions and the International offices, so as to insure prompt acceptance of his transfer card, or at least assure the opportunity of going to work in another local union's territory without hindrance.

UBIQUITOUS!

He is responsible for all new members accepted into the local union. He must have a pleasing disposition, never be discourteous, be posted on weather conditions so as to tell in advance whether the sun will shine or it will rain or snow.

He must keep posted on all current events, visit all members on their jobs, know how to run or fix any car belonging to the members if they have any trouble with their car. He should know how to get a member out of his wife's dog house, and how to get the best results from radios and saxophones, and he positively must know what the big daily number will be. He must know all the good night clubs and how to keep from paying cover charges, and always be ready to pay the check if he is in the party.

He must keep in mind the Social Security number of each member and how much they will receive when they become 65 years of age.

He must know all about the wage and hour laws and how to get overtime pay under them, without working overtime. He must be able to accept all insults from members and learn to like it. If a Business Agent can do all of these things with a smile on his face most of the members will say he is a deaf and dumb Business Agent and should be defeated at the next election.

Your Social Security Card

The account number card is the worker's evidence that he has an insurance account with the United States Government. At the same time it is the very important key to the entire program. It is just as important to the worker as the number on his bank book. Proper use of the account number card by the worker will help insure that he will receive full credit for all wages he earns toward old-age and survivors benefits for himself and his family.

The only purpose for which the card is issued is to identify the worker and his name with his personal account (wage record) which, on the Social Security Administration records, carries the same name and number that appear on the worker's card. For prompt and certain credit to the worker's account by the Social Security Administration's central records office, of wages reported by the worker's employer, the worker should make sure the employer's records carry his name and account number exactly as they appear on his official number card—no substitute should be used by the worker. Accuracy in that respect is a responsibility of both the worker and the employer.

Despite reasonable care with the account number card by both the worker and his employer, errors in reporting of wages can and do occur. To catch any such relatively infrequent case and to make sure all wages are credited to the worker's account, it is made easy for the worker to obtain from the Social Security Administration a statement of his total wages. For this purpose a post card can be obtained from any Social Security field office for forwarding to the central records office in Baltimore. The statement will be mailed to the worker in a sealed envelope. Due to the time required to process employers' reports, these statements do not include wages paid during the two quarters preceding the request. Workers who are employed by a number of different employers during a year can well obtain a statement every year. Workers who stay with one employer tect themselves by obtaining over a period of years will pro- such a statement at least once every four years.

If the worker finds that the statement of wages does not agree with his own record of his total wages, he should notify the Social Security field office. It is presumed that every worker keeps a record of his social security earnings, of which the employers' statements are the best proof. With pay-check stubs or similar evidence, it is a simple matter for a worker to prove his claim of an error in his social security wage record.

The Struggle Goes On

"Not to be the richest, the most powerful, the most feared nation on earth—that is the mission of all that is good, true and beautiful on earth, that is the mission of America. Hold fast to the words of the Carpenter: 'It is more blessed to give than receive.' For life pays in kind, love for love, hate for hate, blow for blow, and song for song.

"As for me, I have lived my little life and said my little piece. This world, with all its trials and tribulations, greed, cruelty and stupidity, is still the best I ever got into. I have not succeeded in saving it from myself. . . . Perhaps it is well I failed, for what a dreary world it would be if there were nothing more to struggle for!"

—Oscar Ameringer.

The child labor provisions of the federal wage and hour law have been strengthened by amendments to the law which became effective Jan. 25, 1950. Sixteen continues to be the minimum age for employment in most jobs, with an 18-year age minimum in designated hazardous jobs.

Be UNION — buy LABEL!

PORTRAIT and COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY



- Weddings
- Copies
- Frames
- Passports
- Photostats
- Oil Coloring

THE FAMILY GROUP STUDIO

DOLLY and BOB'S STUDIO

211 MAIN STREET

Phone 5586 Salinas

"We Specialize in BABY Pictures"

STEWART'S

1413 Del Monte Ave.

Salinas, Calif. Phone 4449

Leonard Stewart

For GIFTS



Repair Service

SUNBEAM APPLIANCES and SCHWINN BICYCLES



COME IN GET ACQUAINTED

DAVIS'S LIQUOR STORE

Service With a Smile

650 East Alisal

SALINAS

Phone 2-1824

HOURS

Week Days: 7:30a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sundays: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Union Men and Women — Your Paper Is Being Supported by the Advertisers

IT'S Cademartori's

SHOWPLACE RESTAURANT

for SUPERB ITALIAN CUISINE

CONTINENTAL LUNCHEON 12 to 4

DINNER from 4

Unexcelled Domestic and Imported Cellar

Capuccino • Coffee Express

5 MILES EAST OF MONTEREY ON SALINAS HIGHWAY

CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY

PLEASE PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS — MONTEREY 5-3792

Anderson Furniture Co.



CHROME DINETTE SETS

Extension Leaf Table and 4 Chairs $49.50

Large Table and 4 Deluxe Chairs $89.50

North on 101 Highway

Salinas, Calif.

Phone 5375



DON'S BAKERY and DELICATESSEN

DON L. MATLOCK, Owner

1252 No. Main Phone 4523

Delicious Bakery Treats Fresh From the Oven to You

For Picnics: Barbecue Beans - Salads - Cold Meats - Cheese

RICHARDSON-AITKEN AGENCY

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

1 BEDROOM—Furnished ..... Only $8450
This must be seen to be appreciated. Only $1200 down — Airport Tract, List No. 217.

3 BR. PLUS 1 BR. RENTAL UNIT $10,500
Good construction, ½ acre, just north of city limits. Only $1500 down. List No. 212

SMALL CAFE—Downtown Salinas $2500
This is a little gold mine, well equipped and a going business. Ask for Mr. Richardson

GROCERY STORE—Prunedale $6500
Price includes stock and equipment. This is a good spot. Living quarters adjacent

NEW 2 BR.—8 ACRES $8,000
In Pasonte Canyon—100 fruit trees, fenced; $1500 down. List No. 126

—— WE HAVE OTHERS ——

Richardson-Aitken Agency

23 East Alisal St. Phone 2-4778

[16]

CHEMICALS IN FOODS MAY CAUSE CANCER

Washington (LPA)—A cancer expert has urged revision of the Pure Food & Drug Act "to protect the public from insidious cancer-producing chemicals."

Dr. Francis E. Ray, director of the University of Florida's Cancer Research Laboratory, told the special House Committee on Chemicals investigating the act, that any new chemical which is to be added to food should be tested for at least 18 months on large numbers of animals. There is no such protection for consumers in the present law.

Ray said the government should ban the use of arsenic sprays on tobacco and food crops, and the use of sex hormones in cosmetics.

The "high incidence of lung cancer among heavy smokers" he said, may be due to a residue from insecticides containing arsenic which some farmers spray on their growing tobacco crops.

Female sex hormones, used in some cosmetics now, have been "shown to induce cancer in female animals when administered for a long period," he told them.

Evidence showing the need for changes in the law continues to pile up before the committee. Only a few manufacturers and trade associations have opposed the precautionary measures suggested.

Dr. Howard A. Schneider of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research debunked the "vastly over-rated" vitamin pills and "other so-called nutrients." Vitamins at present don't raise the individual's resistance to disease, the doctor said, and "until such day as some new and probably unknown form of nutrient is found we should maintain an attitude of skeptical waiting on this score."

A Pennsylvania dentist, Dr. Fred D. Miller, told the committee that candy and soft drinks are injuring the teeth and weakening the stamina of American youth. Miller urged Congress to put a luxury tax on "foodless foods"—soft drinks, refined sugar and refined flour—because they are detrimental to health.

An ambulance sped swiftly by,
A motorist, its load.
He'd glanced at a pair of legs
When he should have watched
the road.

Demand the union label!

Exploitation of Your Work

By AUGUST CLAESSENS
ILGWU and Rand School of Social Sciences Instructor.

Some people say that employers "rob" their employees, and that the present industrial system is a highly organized "hold-up." There is some truth in this argument. What is untrue is that the term "rob," "steal," and "hold-up" imply conscious and deliberate wrongdoing, wilful and malicious outrage. Now, you don't want to call your boss a crook, a robber, or a thief. Sometimes he is all that and some more.

Generally, however, you know he is the victim of circumstances, a cog in a badly managed competitive system. He drives you, but he is also driven by his competitors. He wants to make a living. His wife and family expect much from him. Being a boss, he feels that he is entitled to a better living than his workers. He can't make this kind of living by working for a boss and being exploited, so he goes into business to exploit others.

The dictionary defines "exploitation" as "making use of anything or anybody for one's own profit." This is not exactly robbery. Just what it is may be seen in the following illustration.

A boss goes into business. The first thing he must have (besides gall) is capital. As capital means money, he must have or get money. Usually he begins with some of his own. Then he cleans out his relatives and his wife's relatives and borrows from friends and foe. As he deposits this in the bank, he has collateral for loans and credit for business. Of course, he doesn't get loans for nothing. He must pay interest to the bank and maybe to the relatives. With this money or capital he makes nothing. Money doesn't make money, and the interest charges soon make it grow less. The boss must get busy to put this money to work. But as money doesn't work, it must work (exploit) others.

STILL NO PROFIT

Next he rents a loft. The landlord, another exploiter, makes him sign a lease and put up a deposit for advanace rent. Ouch! Another piece bitten out of the capital and still no profit made! Money doesn't make money and a loft doesn't make money. Both by themselves are a losing proposition. Our friend must get machinery. He must buy or rent machinery. In either case, there goes some more of his capital.

Now, machinery doesn't operate automatically; the loft doesn't produce, and the money borrowed sweats interest. He is in business, but he is losing money. And so he must buy material or find a jobber to give him material with which to work.

However, the material doesn't finish itself, the machines don't move, the loft collects dust, and the banker collects interest.

Nothing doing yet. No money made. The boss hasn't exploited anybody yet but others are exploiting him.

Now he gets hysterical, and he cries, "Help! Help! Help Wanted!" By newspaper ads, signs on the building, or calls to the union, he "tells the world" he wants help!

Help? Yes, that means workers. And as they settle down at the machines and help turn out the finished product, the possibility of making money is in sight. "Help" produces the product, uses the machines and the loft, and makes possible the payment of interest. Labor alone does not produce wealth but it is the most important factor in wealth production.

As we have said, money produces nothing. A loft is only a vacant spot; machinery standing still rusts and material deteriorates; but when labor is hired, it brings the magic touch that puts life into all this dead stock.

ALL PROFIT FROM LABOR

And labor's reward? When the finished product is sold, labor receives wages out of the value created. (We insist on our wages even before the product is sold because we have created values.)

That isn't all. Out of the values produced by labor the banker gets his interest, the landlord his rent and the boss his profit. Labor supplies them all. No, this isn't robbery. This is exploitation.

Some day exploitation will be abolished, but until that some day, the only power that can curb, check or control the degree of exploitation is the union. The union organizes the supply of help and unless decent terms are agreed upon between the help and the boss, the union will call out the help. That leaves the boss helpless!

That isn't a nice thing to do, but what else can we do?

Average Week, 41 Hrs.

Washington, D. C.—The workweek of the 13.1 million production workers in United States factories rose to an average of 41.4 hours in mid-October, from 41.0 in mid-September, according to preliminary estimates of the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The October average was the highest since December.

The union is as democratic as you make it. Attend meetings! Take part!

Support your stewards.

Color Used For Safety

Whitewash seemed the solution when factories first tried to light dark passageways and working areas. Objectionable glare resulted. Experts then studied the problem and came through with new color schemes and a National Safety Code suggested the following:

Red exclusively for fire protection and equipment.

Brilliant Orange to warn against acute hazards such as gears, etc. ....**Yellow** for strike against hazards.

Alert Blue to make electric switch boxes stand out.

Green for first aid and safety equipment.

Buff for highlighting working selected colors. It was found that areas.

Further investigation brought forth other interestini uses for where factory workers neglected to use natural or dark colored handrails on stairs and nomerous falls resulted, the simple expedient of painting the railing white reduced this type of accident to a minimum.

Light-toned paint on hand levers and personal cleanliness cut accidents and oil soilage in one silk factory over 50 per cent.

Archie Walker, in "The Industrial First Aid Attendant," points out that in large machine shops it was found that by painting the machines pearl grey, the working areas buff, and the cutting tools orange, the operators' attention was immediately focused to the cutting or hazard areas. Eye strain was relieved and hand efficiency increased. Production proved greater and accident frequency lowered.

It is impossible to estimate how many tragedies color has prevented, but during the war the U. S. Army Service Forces reported that the new code had reduced accident frequency in some government plants from 46.14 to 5.58 per thousand, and in one quartermaster's depot disabling injuries were cut from 13.25 to 6.99.

The purpose of three-dimensional lighting and painting "as the term applies to industry" is not intended to take the place of adequate guarding, but rather to highlight the hazardous locations so that the worker is kept constantly aware of the danger zones.

SUDDEN STOPPERS

Watch out for sudden stoppers when driving in heavy traffic, warns the California State Automobile Association. A good driver watches as many cars as he can see.

Shop With Ease in . . .
Valley Center
PARK ROW

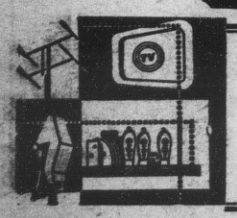
HAMMOND ORGANS
MRS. GLEN WILSON
Salinas Sales Representative
Specializing in The Spinet & Chord Models for the home.
ORGAN and PIANO TEACHER
Phone 9883
SALINAS, CALIF.

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
Vi Lou's
Phone 2-6042
Viola Cutshall - Bettie Lou Baggett
956 S. PARK ROW
VALLEY CENTER
Salinas, Calif.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
1002 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Phone 7355 Salinas

LEIDIG'S
Quality LIQUORS
2 Stores to Serve You
Salinas
10 Katherine Ave.
Phone 6175
Monterey
314 Del Monte Ave.
Phone 2-0388

R. T. GUSTAFSON
GREETING CARDS, STATIONER & GIFTS
1024-E So. Main Phone 7767
ARCADE SHOPS
in Valley Center
FREE PARKING
Open Fridays to 9:00 P.M.


HARRY R. JOHNSON
Radio & Television -- Sales & Service
Free Pickup and Delivery
1024-B SO. MAIN—Arcade Shops
Phone 5867

J. C. PENNEY CO.
930 South Main St. Salinas, Calif.
Khaki Pants—new low price $2.98
Khaki Shirts—new low price $2.49
Sanforized shrunk—perfect fit
Heavy weight for long wear
SHOP AT PENNEY'S AND SAVE! PHONE 5748

WE EXTEND LABOR DAY GREETINGS AND COMMEND THE EFFORTS OF OUR EMPLOYEES

Central California Meat Processors Association

Santa Cruz - Watsonville
SALINAS DRESSED BEEF CO.
WALTI SCHILLING & CO.

Salinas - Monterey
SALINAS DRESSED BEEF CO.
SALINAS TALLOW CO.

Santa Clara County
CROWN BY-PRODUCTS CO.
DURHAM MEAT CO.
FERRARA MEAT CO.
GAMBORD MEAT CO.
KAUFMANN MEAT CO.
NELSON MEAT CO.
SAN JOSE MEAT CO.
SAN JOSE TALLOW CO.
SODALITY MEAT CO.
SPARRER BROS. SAUSAGE CO.
STEPHEN'S MEAT PRODUCTS

Central California Meat Processors Association